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Senor Romaro is once more charged with the the regulation of the Justice Government near the regulation of the Justice Government near Laid less the bright star of the army of Lee.

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put he lives, yest will lives in the heart of each South Severament seems to have decided on retaining the invaluable services of Sener Romers. His borough knowledge of the English language-with which Schur de la Fueute is not acquainte-d-and his acknowledged diplomatic acility and experience, admirably fit him for the important

A dyaft is not to take place immediately to the

Potent States; but, income of st, a call has been made by the President for three hundred thousand voluntsets, who are to serve for three years should the war continue that long. Mr. growing rapid-y on his backs. Neitles emendination procla-South, sepather with the large levy of men that has already been made; so the logre maked to give something like a third of a line more. This is an important fact. It shows clearly

that the Federal Government had no intention of drawing back from the harrible work of exnarmination and bloudshed on which it has en-Enough blood has not yet been spilled; ough treasure not yet aquandered and deel, to estimie the greaty hards of shoddy invalors and scheming politicians who are aming upon this searful fracticidal war. It is to go on. It it must be so, then so be it was no more reason now to doubt what the was portly furnished; excepting under the fact of the mother, there was no carpet on the stone. one since Major Anderson struck the Federal floor. Isg on Smales and gave up his sword to the

Long as the war has lasted the Federal Gov emeant, with the great sources from which has to draw, has been unable to keep a sufficient more and with an extravogance which is all but estimishing. The first thought that suggests itactive ere is mind on reading Lincoln's proctaeyes." mation is the change of the conscription to vol-7 % 7 k very good motion that when last tried it atterly 200 / % faced to accomplish the end desired. Volunteers are stored should not be had for love or money. The cry of patriotism had lost the obsern it once possested. and large hountle extent not except men to an-list under the banner of "Pather Alexaham." Conscription became accessary. But with the object of chimning three hundred thousand mee, a honored thousand mere were preered to be ATLEDA TO WEST POINT .. ST MILES ... PARE \$4 MG | diallect but from various causes, many of them

With the Contederates awarming at all quarters, it because quite evident that, if the war would be married—when I should go from one piscod it to his temples, and shot himself dead. With the Consederates awarming at all quartere, it became quite evident ibut, it the war bome to the other amid my gram ichildren; but bome to the other amid my gram ichildren; but bome to the other amid my gram ichildren; but be window; they showed him Ducantelle, but the boy. The other three others. the ad them. This return to the old plan of saving seen will necessitate the establishment of isad more than enough to keep as all. This has recover?" recruiting stations, comps, and all other et cotethe which are rendered mecassary by the change is now, and it is my duty to show you the realare which are rendered incomestry by the change light your position. You are beautiful, you are and misery."

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Max Sabatier looked, and, as he gased or are unable to see that any large number of men good children, industrious, plous, gentle; but, can be salred by even the extravagant promises darlings, I will not misterd you. With all these can be referred by even for excurve, and promises durings, I will not mislead you. With all these procession permises you are never likely to be married. Since, based on away, sweeping with it, as it were, may be a piece of wilful obtuseness on our part.

Yes, my children, you must prepare to remoness years. It seemed as it his heart best more free. we shall am, were the point too strongly. It the the happiest lot of woman. You have no far unteen burgs January, a Sait will then be in- fortune, no woman ever marries. If I could be

hat proclamation of Mr. Lincoln. The result years before you when I shall be gone from you. of the struggle lange upon its success or failure.

Showlid it fall, Mr. Linealn may as well throw up one sprage at ence. Should it succeed, the war will go on. We do not think it can sue day as have contempt for riches." Neither mother nor sister answered, and nothing when the Federal Adinistration will not be indispered to come to whom they have so long sarried on a fruitiess In one of the most inxurious and sumptuous

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Northern force will consist of 1,490,000 picked the image of Georgian to send you back to your deveted wife and your fire lovely immessed dargeters. I am your fire land here, Mila, Madelen Tropes

DEATE OF STONEWALL JACKSON. BY C. M. BIBSON.

ARE-"The Grove of Napolson " On the banks of a stream in the level Old Dominion Are guthered the North by a Syrant's decree; Are guthered the North by a synam a mores; A gain they suppose they have samen'd up the dourage. To fight the brave legions of Jackson and Loe. The cleah of height shed and the lond thunder's rattle Are heard from the hills of that sengotesty plain; And manyes here there fought his last built— No sound own awake him to glory again.

Brave Lon makes a charge, they're now thrown in co But a missile despatched from the hands of our brave

No sound our awake him to givry again. Board for the first insertion and one caller and sity control of the first insertion and one caller and sity control of the first insertion and one caller and sity control of the first insertion and one caller and sity control of the first insertion and one caller and sity control of the first insertion.

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ros;
His buty may perisb—his deeds cannot dis.
No more will he be in the din of the battle;
He has gone to a tand that he free from all pain;
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No suind can awake him to glory again.

series, here been sufficient to subjugate and noted their down to his pocket book. showed her thrift and her poverty. Her daughtur were bending over delicate and ingricate emrelation, not in keeping with the simplicity round, and evidently intended to increase the

of the mother, there was no carper on the stone

"My father is late to-night," said Loure, the

I cannot think where my father stays so very late almost every night; now Pin sure if works all the time, he ought to be me ' a

"Lot us me what it is."

"A small farm house, a beautiful room looklog out into a flower garden for my mother; oe, centent, and love around me. "Added to which, an agreeable, handsom

dimined to fill up the required number.

It will be in seconing to note the result of this through the long nights, I think of the solitary bid you hope and wait my return."

osbers and the noise of three active needles. Meantims, where was Monsieur Ducantellet apartments of the Rue de Bools is a woman of about twenty-five. She is singularly beautiful; Min SUMMER'S Discussiones in Paris —Mr. bereyes are blue, her complexion of most delifire Summer's disclorures upon our international
effects has been translated and published in
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ment which might cause a war between the two
countries. To add to the popular feeling upon
lies subject in France, was the augonoccasest
of the arrival in our harbor of the Russian fleet.
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All this is a lie! exclaimed Madelon.

sto nearly, if not altogether, descolation for Parsy. What so you think! Helene says she falling at his feet.

tract from a butle que article in the New Monthly | night | congnet all night. Here is Dr. Max Sab-

gentleman, who rose at his approach.

"What is to be dene?" said he.

"Give her the last thing she asked you for and you refund, whatever it may cost."

With this the doctor took up his hat and disppeared. Madelon Tropes, that afternoon, pale

ight time to speculate. He had but a few tale of crime and degradation.

ousands; with these he tried his fortune, ripled his capital, and, in the hight of his de ght, confided his luck to Ducantelle. Ducantelle, who had never been dansied by the millions of his employer which made him Experience, admirably fit him for the important position.

There are some rumors aftest of the intention of millions, was perfectly fascinated by the fortune | not awaiy furget. It asked no questions concerning this woman, when he knew, from the fact of her being there, by the guilty of crime; but, as he gread, he wondered to himself how a face could be no beautiful, and yet bear on its linearwain the traces of his presents, but as for months he realized one of those immense fortunes for which the Paris Bonnes is the entire railway station, plantation, and valuable house property adjacent, belonged entirely to himself. My soldier triends, however, (a class which has generally a contampt for boys,) paid in any presents, low and growing instincts. But they present the entire railway station, and valuable house property adjacent, belonged entirely to himself. My soldier triends, however, (a class which has generally a contampt for boys,) paid to himself any of the paris. These has presented, and no idea of the paris.

The first property adjacent, belonged entirely to himself any of the paris. These contampts are contampt for boys, and the paris to himself any of the paris. These contampts are contampt for boys, and the paris are contampt for the paris. the decret see forget this impression, though, as he passed along, he read on the slate over she hed the name and ago of the brandful culprit, hed the name and ago of the brandful culprit, Some years afterward a weman of about forty his wife and daughters to the brilliant women "Well," repiled I, "it will years of age, plainly dressed, and two young around him, he was salamed of them, and regills, whree youth and beauty defied the absence actived to have them in their obscurity. The
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cold ornament or fashion in their diess are dieserted to leave them in their dieserted to leave them in the cold ornament or fashion dieserted to leave the dieserted to lea in under the light of a sheded lamp. Mine, brand Madelou Tropen entirely estrateged him laken three pulls before the child in the white contello, the mother, was mending stockings, from his family. He did not desert them, but cravat (whose wishes no one had thought and a whole pile of household lines by her side his days were spent from home, and only late at consulting) requested in that half-heater, halfsight, sometimes not until early dawn, did he squeaking voice, peculiar to his period of life, cross his own threshold. The stipene he had at- that they should put their eights out, because ways given was not increased; he feared lest the "moking was offensive to bim and contrary to

> passible a rumor could reach them. "My father is late to night," said Laure, the conseived said points the brave Said and distributes, despited a specific of the conseived at many difficulties, despited at many of the monotonic to the said all provided many of the monotonic to the said all provided many of the monotonic to the said all provided many of the monotonic to the said and to put any more wood on the fire, for journeys to excuse his absence from home, and investors with a strength which was hardly to "Not us, Lawre," said Susanne, "but our labout, except arrare occasions, when he dished to put any more wood on the fire, for journeys to excuse his absence from home, and investors with a strength which was hardly to "Not us, Lawre," said Susanne, "but our labout, except arrare occasions, when he dished to put any more wood on the fire, for journeys to excuse his absence from home, and investors with a strength which was hardly to "Not us, Lawre," said Susanne, "but our labout, except arrare occasions, when he dished to put any more wood on the fire, for journeys to excuse his absence from home, and investors have namined distant journeys to excuse his absence from home, and investors with a strength which was hardly to "Two and the put of the window as in Ruo Taibout, except arrare occasions, when he dished to put any more wood on the fire, for journeys to excuse his absence from home, and investors have numbered wenty. Dacantelle is still prosperous. He has invented distant journeys to excuse his absence from home, and investors with a strength which was hardly to "Two and the provided in the contract of the provided in the contr partners to excuse his absunce from home, and served Peoporpol, of the 110th. " Indeed, I've lives now in an elegant bachelor's apartment, a great mind to drop you out of the window as perous was to say that Madelon was is hat is, that she loved him. He overwhelmed har with magnificence; money so easily gained oses to value, and it fall in showers from Da cantelle's baods over this Danae.

f working at these embroideries, that ruin . But specimenous have two eldest as yet Di f cantelle had seen but one, the prosperous aid You would re her wear them yourself," said All at most cortaine began to change, and like a Suname, lengthing.

Of I like overything that is beautiful, but I belie's luck, and prosperity fell in one grand con't care about dress. I have my dress of crash. He was a round man. He proclaimed it himself with tears and sobs to Mainton, and caived her - said be was a wicked man, and he him go back to his old and virtuous wife. Du cantelle, paralyzed with daspair and agony, mechanically took the way back to his old home But, at the figst appearance of its barn walls, its husband, shif Very like some one I know."

"Children, children, said Mms. Ducantelle, do not talk in this strain. My darlings, when diagnst went through his frame. He shut him. exceedingly indicrous, only some-fifty or sixty of their others, what dreams had I not for the self up is the little room called his, and there, inture! Often, as I watched over your cradles, leading the musket with which he had farmerly

"Our poor mother," said Suzanne, " will she "Betier she should die," said Laure, her lip mivering, " than come back to a life of poverty

see shall and "verse the point too strongly. It the tune, and you know that in Paris, without coming back again." said be, in a low gentle strates bridge January, a "sait will then be insoluted to fill in the required number. A tow minutes later the doctor's earrises find the mistress of the house.

> "Then listen to me. Madeloine Dupont, call ing yourself Medelon Tropes, I knew you."
> "What do you you mean?" " Madeleine Dupont, you are a thief!"
> "How dare you?"

"Madeleine Dupont, condemned to five years Parts. It has produced a great effect apon the minds of the produced a great effect apon the minds of the produced a great effect apon the comparison there, and causes them to represent action on the part of their Government while might cause a war between the two cultarity of her beauty had given Madelon Troman and the part of their Government while might cause a war between the two cultarity of her beauty had given Madelon Troman and produced as Englishman of his watch brow is perciful in the darkest tint. The population on the part of their Government while might cause as war between the two percentages. What was her origin no part of the produced as Englishman of his watch brown in part of the part of their Government while might cause as war between the two percentages. hard labor at Montpeller, at the end of the sec-

States, calling for three hundred thousand volumes and the manifest and the copy manifest and manifest and manifest and manifest and manifest and the copy manifest and "Oh! do not belray me," sobbed Madelon,

'Do your worst," said she, turning away. "Yet stay, I will give you twenty thousand." "A hundred thousand "Futy thousand; I have the sum here."

"A hundred theusund!"

canicile and no remorse; he had been loocula-ted with the gold fever, which petrifics all ema-and drave him to despair. This he secured It should be

So long as boys are permitted to go shout nese, one is liable to meet with them, and I met with a specimon only last week, which I shall

"Well," replied I, "it will very probably As soon as the train began to move, they accordingly lit that cigars; they had not, however

met liberality should excite suspicions thought the by-sawe. resources of the family by the prices received for Mme. Ducantelle lived so far out of the world, them.

The officers started as though the carriage them.

Isomorphic to the family by the prices received for Mme. Ducantelle lived so far out of the world, then the officers started as though the carriage them. four burst out in a roar of langhter. So two years wont by. Mine Discentelle is now almost infine; her daughters, young as tory are, are falling gradually; the joyousness of youth has passed away from them before their years have numbered twenty. Discentelle this carriage."

"You will find it so is inguising matter, gentle men, when you get to Farnboro," said the Eighteen you two sounds a clear You have been warned, as the act direct; I object to your smoking in this carriage." "You will find it no laughing matter, gentle-

> ars," returned the pismomenon, stilly, here is my card at your service. Its so good Smith, of London," replied Peppernot :

enly give me time to write to my wife and What a bloodthirsty young eresture it He is very plucky," remarked Norman, of kutte, approvingly, "I will say that for him. I am onliged to you for your good opinion." urued the little wonder, drawing out a gold peater, " but if, within one minute, your eights o not extinguished, I will appear against you.

as sure as I am a living man. My time is or no somequence, and I would as soon get out at Paraboro as anywhere clan; se you may be sure you will not meape me. I feel it my duty to meente upon public grounds." Once more did Posperpet giance at the win-low, and even attetch his land, toward his hehim up between finger and thumbs but with a racial look at his companions, he presently cast

man approvingly, returning his watch to his ocket, and re angaging himself in the columns of Bell's Life, "obedience to the law is one of the first duties of the soldier." Conversation flagged after this, for a sense of raceful defeat opposited the spirits of any

sings against the common enemy; but he never ed his eyes from the exciting details of the champion fight of light weights, which appeared to afford him intense, though tranquil, satis faction. When the soldiers got out of Farnboro, I observed his eyes twinkle with special merriment; but I could not be certain that he was enjeying his victory until the train began to we again. No seoner, however, had we left he platform than the Eunian burst into such : sories of fits of laugister that they actually runspled his neckcloth. Ho became, in short, to my orror, a boy in one of its most ordinary and

"I think I did 'om, sh, old-stick in-the-mud !" bearved he, when he had got a little breath. "You deprived four gentlemen of an hour's casure," returned f, haughtily.
"Yes, but I deprived myself as well," re-

rned the diminitaive, producing from his pocket a briar-roet pipe. "I can't go without my teacco myself, without great insomeonience 'What!" cried I. "you are not going to smoke

musell, you yourg monkey."
"Ain't I, thoughed interrupted the Etonian nodding in an off-usively familiar manner. "If there fellows had been owil, and asked my permission to smoke as well as yours, I would have given them each a better eight than the Line are accustomed to, I flatter myself; but since they choose to carry matters with a high hand, you sec-puff-puff-and got hold of the wrong man for that sort of thing-puff, puff-way, they have to take the consequences." But I will not parmit you to smoke, young

ir." observed I, indignantly; or if you do (tor actions child), you shall pay a couple of savereigns cut of your pecket-money at the next Excuse ma," returned the Etonisu, blandly: the by law says, 'If objected to;' now when your friends is quired whether you would allow them to smoke Jack (ameke jack—by-tha-by, tha,'s funcy)—when your friends—puff, puff—demsaded that, you replied—for I heard you—

hat you had no objection."

And that awful specimen of the ganus boy smoked undeterred, like a lime-kiln, until we both got cut at Weymouth; where, if I had my way, he should have been taken off to Por land prison, and kept there usual such time as he should be no longer a boy -Chembers' Journal.

Pair finir and trark lanfr. A writer in the Anthropological Review at guns that fair-haired women are getting tarer in England than they were formerly, and that this change is the result of "conjugal selection," the men having a decided preference for dark layette. These desperate political advantagem hair. Mrs Samerville remarked upon this fact will premise anything and sacrifice solving.

"Now how do I know you will not betray ive totals were thus nearly equal being 367 have been employed to some purpose by Slidail, government, and he so effectually accomplished as 1" Mason. Stephens, Gwin and thair numerous that purpose that the Government of the United Women, however, 32 per cent, were single, while Southern no laborers, in London, Paris and States heard nothing further of intended insuris contamination of your memory as I would of 369 dark-haired women only 215 per cent. Maind.

Laure's dream is realized. More Decentelle, but the first Napoleon, invited the first name of burbor, and for years had picked on contentelly with his salary of five thousand frames. He had grown mores and degged under the conviction that it was impossible for him in any way to previde for his danghers beyond their yearly expenses. He esteemed his wife, he level discover here the convenient his children, and his bed temper was assumed to have hidren, and his bed temper was assumed to have the charge of dread and sorrow that studged in his heart. All as once a change seemed to dawn.

A new clark came into the office—a man of great ability, quick, reckless, daring, delor.

Laure's dream is realized. More Decented to Burbon in wite of Bugland) a much better chance of getting married that a fair baired women in his portion of fair-haired women who failed to find has and bring the first Napoleon in regulation of fair-haired women with of the precise of the fair haired women the master who cannot be made the first Napoleon in with the great in all and happiness is gamboling with her does not sale that among dark haired women themselves the chances of marriags are in proportion to fair-haired women with the United States now concerned to a "Holy Alliance" the portion of fair-haired women with the United States now concerned to a "Holy Alliance" the provide the fair haired women the master women in the country, the fair among the fair hair the United States now concerned to the parties now concerned to fair his has been a fair haired women with the United States now concerned to the fair haired women with the United States now concerned to a "Holy Alliance" that a open a fair hair the united the parties now concerned to find the parties now concerned to find the parties of the parties of the parties now concerned to find the parties of the parties now concerned to find the parties now great shifty, quick, recklers, daring, determined from the outset not to vegetate. He has but one secret from her, that of how
mined from the outset not to vegetate. He has but one secret from her with the United States, we might been on the increase in England from as far
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common in our eastern middle States than in the West

The Bemoral of Gens. Rosecrans, Critten-den and McCook-i he New Campuign. om the New York Herald, 1

by regiment, and brigade by brigade, is made of he very same majerial as is that gallant corns ith which General Thomas saved the army. No difference exists, save in the generals, and i

fit that the Government and the country ould know exactly what that difference is. Since his retrograde exploits at Stone riv nd Chicksmanga, General McCook has found necessary to revile the "scribblers for the ess," as if these worthies were responsible for

es likely that he should run away. beyon't Chattanoogs without orders from decrine."

Washington and in opposition to the wishes of the great strategists there. We had, upon the best authority, a statement that was the very bland: opposite of this. Gen. Rosserans has written titlery. But if that were any cause for his removet Mr. Secretary Stanton onglit to be re-

Lord rather than upon an adirectnos to the true principles of military science.

But the reason for Gen. Resources' removal was a larger one than any of these, and does not east any importation upon the abilities of that gallant soldier. In the great struction stound Ciratianouga the war has found its issue, and the Government has finally seen that it is recovery to concentrate its whole available erce at that point. Consequently, three armies ire to operate as one in that theater, and one ommander must be supreme. Now, as one of here three armies is to be that of Gen. Grant, i s very avident that the supreme commend could not fall to Gen. Resectant. Neither could the overnment require a general who has so ed in resume a subordinate position, and so Ger Rosecrand goes into a temporary retiremen Let us all rejuice that he leaves his army in such excellent hands as those of Gen. Geo. Thomas. And now, that the Government has decided ! ocentrate a sufficient force on the great operaone in Georgia, and has put the invincible Frant in command, it has only to continue he same spirit. Give Gen. Grant all that may be oscussary in the way of supplies and confament

and we shall soon see the end of the war Rebot Negotiations in France-Plan of a Mairy Alliance Against the United States.

From the New York Harald. The letter from ear London correspondent which we publish this morning-disclosus a programme of European intervention in behalf Jeff. Davis and his Southern Confederacy s very plausible and so perfectly consistent with the game of Louis Napoleon in Mexico, and the power of the United States, that the subject eaunot fall to challenge the special attention of

The European Confederates in this new schame of a spells coalition against us are repreof the Latin church—Austrin, Spain, France and Great Britain. Their projected intervention contemplates the racognition of a Southern Confederacy, embracing the thirteen slave States represented in the robel Congress (including Centucky and Missouri), and the withdrawal of the Union troops from Maryland, so that a free vote may be had in the State upon the questies whether she is to adbere to the remnant of the old Union or to go ever to the Southern Confedersey. All sale to be secomplished in behalf of Jeff Davis by these European allies. The orogramme is magnificent; for it will be seen by the recellion, but in addition thereto the State Maryland, which involves the District of Calumbia and the capital of the United States, for the destiny of Maryland is inevitably the dec

tiny of Washington.
For this magnificent endowment of Davis our grospondent says the rabel States are to exgransly pledge themselves against any flibus ring in Maxico, Cuba or Porto Rico, and are to melet, to the extent of their power, the aumora-tion of any portion of the British possessions to the Northern Confederacy, and any attempt on our part to disturb the arrangements of this European coalition in Moxico or the Gulf Such are the rough outlines of this projected plot. educing it to a treaty it will probably emittace the ceasion of Texas and Louisians and Arizona. to say nothing of California. That there is something in these astounding revolutions we can hardly deubt, when simulti-neously the are gramme divalged by our London correspond is substantially promulgated through the mond Enquirer as the only admissible / -

The leading rebel ambassadors of on Paris r concentrating there are Sidell and Mason, Alexander H. Stanbens, the so-called View President of the so-called Confederate Sisten, and Dr. Gwin, of California, late from Fort Laayette. These desperate political adventurers

appeared. Madelon Tropes, that afternoon, pale and interesting, cuveloped in a white cashmere the sting of an adder, as soon as I leave this beside her, and accured the charming little villa at Passy.

This while Mine. Ducantelle and her daughters were suffering from cold and all the hundred other privations of poverty. But Mone. Ducantelles, which are soon in the continual, as the armona of first haired women only 21 5 per cent. But the startling revolutionary ideas involved were single. It would thus appear that a greater propertion of first haired women than of dark haired women than of the Precident Léocoln's war far the Union suggest in the startling revolutionary ideas involved the dark haired women than of the Precident Léocoln's war far the Union suggest in the startling revolutions in the startling revolutions in precident Léocoln's war far the Union suggest in the startling revol the first terrible rescablic of France. Hance the It should be noted, teo, that Do Beddoo's same common cause among these old monar tion and realing—which lives in an atmosphere of its own—which destroys all mamories of the prat. M. Ducantelle had been all his life bend. Mme Ducantelle, west of England. Mme Ducantelle, west of England a much better chance of get-

> back as the Nerman conquest.
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> It has been noticed that dark hair is more of this European projected alliance, stands the colossal power of Russia, quite as near an allience wish the United States, offereive and deignaliza, as Louis Napoleon and his colleagues can be to their contemplated coalition with the to ellion. And set, if we would break up this scipient "Holy Alisates," and secape the tre-

of the loyal States. We have the rebellion upon the hip-another heavy blow or two will found the facts of the case, and that hence only Christendom and over all the habitable globe.

Origin of the Mourae Bectrine-The Uni-ted States and Cube-A Bit of Secret History.

The Providence Journal prints a latter, nev before made public, from John Quincy Adams to Roy. Do Chaming, in which is combined a curious bit of secret history snowing the origin of what is called the "Monros decirme" It will is misconduct in the face of the enumy. Had be seen by this latter that under the trust crying here been no correspondence in the field, it may circumstances and the severant tomptations the e considered very certain that the country American Government seted with the most singular base known much less of General Mo-coloh's delinquency than it does now. Undis and with the most open and frank country to mrbod at the diagrace of his failure, he seems wards two other Pawers, who were at the time you, every one, to at use and bestir yourselves nly to be troubled that the world should know our rivals for the possession of Cabs. It will at once, for the Phillitines are upon you. Fart; for we do not approve that any one can claim be seen, too, that the agreement against En- get your markets and your merchandiso, farget that the presence on the field of a whole registropean intervention in American efface, which next of reporters would have rendered it any afterwards took shape and was formally a nounced as a policy by Mr. Monroe, in one In the case of Gen. Reservois, it is stated annual messages-whence the name of "Monfrom Washington that no fault is imputed to him except that he did not agree with the wise-new of the War Department. That, however, or one ower so that Englishment may claim the is an immune fault. He is said to have gone or credit or originating the celebrated Mouroce

oppesite of this. Gen. Reservans has written have been positived letters that he had better have ber, 1822 that the events to which I alfuded in army. He had better have attended to his artime when the Samueta Government of the Cor came planmed lest under the shelter of the revocovered also, as he, in the same wein, wanted us limin the learned of Cuba should pass into the opening of France. The France of France equal: a and take possession of the island. The people of Havana, divided into parties between monitory symptoms of begin insurrection and locking cound for a protect r. There was a party e to Susiu, and a party for seeking admission a the North American Union-the last of which Las the strongest. A proposition was then made by a secret agent

torm to Mr. Monroe to this effect-that hey, by a popular movement of the success island independent of Spain if the Government of the United States would promise them pro-tection and adont them into their Union under a State constitution, on the model of those of our se the population of the Island should increase Jeff Davis, and Stephens, and Tosinhe, and they should be at liberry to divide themselves Cobb, and others, can manage someway to get sentation in the Coogress of the United States. As the inducement to the American Governassured that the alternative would probable he the provalence of the party in the island for the sort to her for protection. While this proposi- It is true that a part of the enemy will not units then was under consideration of Mr. Mouros and his cabinet, the French minister at Washington, by a verbal, irresponsible communication, mates on their partition as a building excitably the Secretary of State, the only medium of the cial interceorse between terrige ministers in the Government of the United States, but to Mr. Crawford, the Secretary of the Treasury, assoverated that the French Government had somet pelicy of England to break up and destroy the but positive in ormation that the British Goveroment had deliberately determined to take

nossession of Cubs. The snawer of Mr. Monroe to the proposition om the Havana was that the friendly relations existing between the United States and Spain id not perud them to promise countenance or protection to any insurrectional meyement against her authority. Their advice to the pecale of Cube was to adhere, as long as possible, their allegiance to Spain-that an attempt of either Great Britain or France to occupy the island would present the proposal from the Ha-vana under a different point of view, concerning which the President was not authorized to piedge prespectively the action of the United States, but that the people of the Havana might the circumstances which might occur, the American Government would take in their welfare

It was the opinion of at least one member of Mr. Monroe's administration that the occupation of the island of Cuba by Great Britain should be resisted even at the cost of a war. Their unanimous epinion was that a very explief though considential communication about be made to Mr. Canning, that the United States could not see with indifference the occupation of Cube by may European power other than Spain, and that rumors had reached the American Gov-erament that such an intention was entertained shall all be subjugated, not by force of arms, but by the British Cabinet, which made it necessary by our own salfishness. In other words, our to ask an explanation of their views.

The Hush was instructed accordingly; Mr. and we will be fit subjects only for Yankoo gor-

of the sland; but avowed her desermination wery side. At the time of all others, when the with indifference its occupation, either a or by the United States, and he told in of the equation dispatched by Louis to the West Indies, without notifying mim of the expedition, and of the schooling he had ordered the British ambassader at Paris to give the French Cahinet for that size of emissions with the work is possible—we find every trouble aggravated by the almost universal dispersion to do everything for self and nothing for fairndard proposed that, by a murans and experiments at most and the proposed of the control of the control of the work is possible—we find every trouble aggravated by the almost universal dispersion to do everything for self and nothing for fairndard. anderstanding between the British, Proced and American Governments, without any formal treaty or convention, Cuba should be left in the quiet possession of Spain, without interference in the government of the land. This was pro-

hal purpose that the Government of the United States heard nothing further of intended fearer-rection in Cuba during the remainder of Mr. Monroe's Administration and the whole of mina-All these transactions were at the time pro-

I am, of course, your enalterable friend, J. Q. Anams.

Do we all Appreciate the Situation ? rom the Augusta Constitutionalist

It is a twice-teld tale, but nevertheless a true se, that every interest, right and santhesest of villed buman beings, and esteemed of value by such, is at stake, on the part of each person in this Confederacy, in the great conflict of arms w progressing in our midst and on our horders. Purthermus, we have been told a thousand times, told so often, that perhaps some are tiped hearing it repeated, toat with such an impasso isono at stake, calling more strongly on Pinan over issue called on a civilized people. is impersible that we can succeed unless there entire, hearty, cordini and enthusiastic union nd sympathy and co-operation, and that it is qually imponsible that we can be conquered if uch a union and co-operation prevail, and very living soul of us will but manfully and unlately de his duty in the crisis. These things are true—we can only ancount if each one shall do the whole of whathe can and ought do, and we shall never fall by the act of the emy, but only by our own detellation, if we

fail at all. We greatly fear, indeed we know, that every one does not tuily appraciate the situation, or eise should see a change in our effairs; ar oth imaginal, and so often boasted ourselves to be. We will not believe, until more convincing evience is furnished, that ourselves are not a great, stave, heroic, patriotic people, ready and willng to make any and every sacrifice, fortune calth, life, rather than submit to be conquered y the Abolitionists. But we choose rather to comes that indifference on the part of so many. which, today, is the most alumning funders at to present condition. We know that the indinate love of money, bred by the war, is a antening sore in the assets of some, polluting a whole life and deadening in a measure the oble impulses of the hard and patriot. We now, too, that the love of easy waskens the

anly virtures, and we know rurther, that the we of some for the great cause has waxed cold. We are not an alarmist, we have no dispostion to magnify dangers, and we have no largh-ses for those who are fally living in neglect of seir public defies, unions we abail become saland that no hing but severity our arouse them by paramasion first, and an effectionate, brotherly a speed to those noble imprises which must be are covered up and cankered over by the caras our ease and your comfort, forego for a time he pleasures of your home and year little ones, orget, and ferego, and abunion averything but ut country, your biseding opunity, that cries her great travail of the new birth. Cast avery article of suffahrens to the winds, and take no ought of snything but your country and its good. If you will but manifest a determina-tion, a cheerful and ready willingness, to sacriies everything for so glacious and se decembery a logacy as free less from the North, and liberty and good government among yourselves, you shall not prayail against you. But just so surely as you neglect your duly, and will not give up on fall and purish.

Is there a muo energy ne so low in his own spelt there he has him stone, for he is too ablest estruction. Is there one among us who loves imself and the sensues things about him so self that he campat sacrifice all to be free, and any privations to disenthrail the country? night not to erjoy it, after it has been won by others, for he that will not sow should not reap. rus like singgards, and shut our eyes, and close our ears, and darken our understanding, and turn away imagining and hoping that the Yanore to prevent so berrible a estastraphe This is not the way to win the fight, and if we

us out of the treuble. Let us save something of oner, of right, of property, and of self-respect That is a delusion and a saure. The Yankess cannot spare us if they would, if they only prove the stronger in this fight. The aret evifor a war for abelition and confiscation, but firey are hopelessly in a minority, and successful war and confication as a result which the conserve tives could not prevent, for they are in a minorihair whole dabt. Nothing but war, with all the vigor we can commund, can perallily save us, or honor, property or rights, to say nothing of in terminates bong bas somebares

The enemy shows no retreating and no relaxtion. They are still powerful, vindictive, cruand tyrannical. There is no dogradation sey will not inflict, no mal ce they will not me flet, no makes they will not in lulge, no re-venge they will not satisfy, no scourge they will not apply, if their power prove, but squal o their hell from instincts. Between us and he most borrid of all fates stands only the perois, armies of the Coulederney. They have done and are doing their duty like the men they are. They are half a raillier, or least Could nest, the war might soon be closed. rate, so long as they retain even their oterent strength and effectiveness, the investor is trayed, and we are still not subjugated. How long on bey be thus maintained as their present a atms risboul a great change at home. count be wrought by some means, and speedily, or the grand climacuic of the revolution will come in a x months. May God Almighty change the hearts of our people, and show them the langer and their duty

Cauving disavowed a phalonity all intention or more. There is too much ground by the on the part of Great Britain to take posteral on accression to the spirit which manifests beeff on with indifference its occupation, either bigbest virtues should be exhibited when, in of a Prospective Newspaper, A. D. 4796," is particular, where rose at his approach.

"All undeed the means of the otherwise particular to the particular to